railroad trains.

DEVERY THROWN OUT

THE PARTY OF THE P

Tammany Leaves Him Off Executive Committee.

HE'LL FIGHT; HE'LL GO TO LAW.

Secret Protest Lodged, He Can't Find Out by Whom.

Maybe It's to Keep Him Good About Supporting Dooling for the Senate Leader Murphy, Ran the Machine Over Him -Cries of the Wounded Man Suppressed in General Committee-Outside He Says; "The Big Four Threw Me Out, but They Can't Keep Me Out."

William S. Devery was more or less cast out of Tammany Hall last night. A nameless protest was filed against him with the Executive Committee and again with the General Committee. It was not read and Devery vainly asked who had signed it. But it sufficed for the passing purposes of the leaders of Tammany, who sent the Ninth district contest to a committee of Charles F. Murphy's own making, where it may linger for many a month.

The legality of this operation was ques tioned by some who witnessed it last night. Devery said that the Primary law would protect him and that he meant to invoke the courts. It is, so his friends declared, impossible for Tammany to deprive him of the leadership he gained at the primaries, but the right of the County Committee to shut him off the Executive Committee is another ques ion. The County Committee's rules give it even power to

Big Bill's surprise was only exceeded by his rage when he learned of the plan that had been made for his undoing. He went to Tammany Hall at 7 o'clock, smiling and unsuspicious. When he last appeared at a meeting of the Executive Committee he was not entitled to a seat or a voice there for his election was for a term beginning vesterday. But on that occasion Senator George W. Plunkitt came out of the committee meeting and said, cheerily: "Come in, Chief. It's all right."

Moreover the credentials for the Ninth in the Municipal Court Judgeship convention had been passed out to him on the day, of that gathering, and having thus been recognized he deemed his place secure.

LOOKS AS IF MURPHY MEANT [BUSINESS So far as was known no contest had been filed by Frank Goodwin or John C. Sheehan. with whom Devery disputed the leadership of the Ninth. The plan to catch Devery unawares and to shut him out of the Executive Committee must be credited to Leader Murphy. It is, perhaps, the boldest move that the new leader of the Wigwam has made, and was accepted by the Tammany leaders as an evidence of the temper with which Mr. Murphy means to treat those who stand in the path of his leadership. John F. Carroll passed out voluntarily.

Devery was thrown out.

The meeting of the old Executive Committe was held before the meeting General Committee. It took place in the hall downstairs. Devery sauntered in with a Perfecto at a saucy angle. He threw a "hello" here and a "how de do" there and dropped into a comfortable seat. Daniel F. McManon was presiding. Charles F. Murphy at in an out-of-the-way chair on the side. A couple of formal matters were passed on

A STARTLER FOR DEVERY.
Then Secretary Patrick A. Whitney broke the silence with this announcement:

"There is a protest here against the seating of William S. Devery."

The ex-Chief shot a glance at Leader Murphy. Mr. Murphy was studying a flickering gaslight on the east wall. Big Bill dropped his cigar and lifted himself to his feet.

to his feet.

"Mr. Chairman," he cried in the voice that
used to shake the walls of the trial room
in Mulberry street, "Mr. Chairman, I demand that that protest be read."

The Franch of the section of Tananana. Thomas F. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall and a Goodwin follower in the Ninth, attempted to speak. Devery bawled l demai d again.

The ace of the Hon. Daniel F. McMahon shone. He was looking over at Leader Murphy. He gave no sign that any sound rom Devery had reached his ears.
"Move we adjourn," said Leader Murphy

in a quiet voice.

"It is moved and seconded that we adjourn," said Mr. McMahon: "and it is carried." And he brought his gavel down with a crash and looked smilingly at Devery. in a quiet voice.
"It is moved GENERAL COMMITTEE COULDN'T BAR HIM Devery hurried upstairs in a towering passion. He told his delegates what had happened and what he feared. Mean-while the other leaders moved upstairs. All held aloof from Devery. George M. Van Hoesen, chairman of the General Committee, called the meeting together. The General Committee of the Hall consists

The General Committee of the Hall consists of every man who pays \$5 a year to belong to it. The hall and galleries were packed.

Mr. Van Hoesen said it had been suggested that John T. Oakley be temporary chairman of the meeting. A rollcall was ordered on Mr. Oakley's election.

When the Ninth district was reached in the rollcall Secretary Whitney handed an envelope to chairman Van Hoesen, saying:

"This is a protest against the seating of William S. Devery and the delegates from the Ninth Assembly district."

Devery tried to speak. Chairman Van Hoesen said:

"This matter is of no importance at this

Hoesen said:

"This matter is of no importance at this matter is of no importance at this matter by the names procured." time. Under the law the names procured from the custodian of the primary with William S. Devery at the head are entitled to vote on all questions except the election of a committee on contested seats. The reason they are not entitled to vote on that is clear. It would be as if the plaintiff sat on a jury in the trial of his case.

WOULDN'T LET HIM TALK. Devery was trying to say something. nairman Van Hoesen rapped him down and said: "The delegates from the Ninti

Devery's men were recorded as voting for Oakley for chairman. Then Devery rose again. He was ignored and a com-mittee was appointed to escort Mr. Oakley to the chair

As soon as Mr. Oakley had made his little speech of thanks Senator J. J. Frawley offered a resolution that a committee of five be appointed on credentials and that all matters of contested seats be referred to that committee to report as soon " as prac-

The meeting passed that resolution in a burry and without a minute's hesitation Chairman Oakley appointed these five men on the committee: J. J. Frawley, Thomas Murphy, George E. Best, Thomas M. Campbell and Florence J. Sullivan.

Once more Devery tried to declare him

le cures croup in media ely - Jayne's Expectorant .- Adr. First-Class Travel Requires
the services of a maid for the benefit of lady paslengers. Such services are provided on the Pennlylvania Special.—Adt. self. While he was clamoring for the protest to be read Senator Plunkitt rose and said: "I move that Mr. Oakley be made the permanent chairman of this meeting. This was carried and the meeting went on with its routine business, the chairman refusing to recognize Devery, and someone always shutter his out, with some

refusing to recognize Devery, and someone always shutting him out with some motion foreign to his claims.

Senator Thomas F. Grady moved that a committee of five be appointed to draw up rules for the government of the General Committee. Senator Grady, President Haffen of The Bronx, Alderman Timothy P. Suilivan, Senator Thomas C. O'Sullivan and Senator Victor J. Dowling, were appointed on that committee.

CRAM MADE PRESIDENT.

John F. Ahearn moved that the General Committee elect the following officers for the coming year: President, J. Sergeant Cram; first vice-president, John T. Oakley; second vice-president, John B. Hasslocher; recording secretary, Patrick A. Whitney; reading secretary, Thomas F. Smith: corresponding secretary, Gus A. Rodgers; treasurer, John McQuade, syrgeam-at-arms, John B. McCloskey. This ticket was elected without opposition.

out opposition. VACANCY FOR THE NINTH. Senator Dowling moved that the new Executive Committee be made up of a mem-ber from each district named by the dele-gates therefrom. When the Ninth was called Devery gave his own name. It was ot put on the roll pending the report of the

The Ninth is therefore left without repre

The Ninth is therefore left without representation on the Executive Committee. The committee, it was said last night would take its own good time about investigating the contest. It might not be able to make a report before the next primaries, when Devery will have to fight again for the leadership of the Ninth.

On motion of Julius Harburger, each district connection. district named an honorary vice-president of the General Committee and an honorary

of the General Committee and an honorary secretary. The Ninth was left blank again. It was then announced that the Executive Committee would hold its first meeting next Monday night. The protest Secretary Whitney handed to Chairman Van Hoesen was put in a scaled envelope. Leader Murphy refused to have to opened after the meeting. He declined to talk about it. Neither he nor any of

hose through whose hands the protes passed would say by whom it was made. EXTRA POLICE PROVIDED IN ADVANCE The meeting was over at 9:30 o'clock. That Leader Murphy had planned this surprise and had feared that Devery and his men might undertake to use force was evident from the fact that in the afternoon Tammany made an application to the East I wenty-second street police station for men. Capt. Fitzpatrick, Sergt. Wall, men. Capt. Fitzpatrick, Sergt. Wall Roundsman Smith and eight policemer were sent to the hall at 7 o'clock to preserve

order. While the crowd was dispersing, Devery men and the galleries kept chering for Big Bill. But the ex-Chief was mad and woried and he didn't hear it

"BIG FOUR THEEW ME OUT." "The people are bein' highwayed by "The people are bein' highwayed by this gang," said he, as he went down the stairs. "Who threw me out? Why, the big four. There's Grand Central Plunkitt, the truth about him would poison the air. Pennsylvania Charley (Murphy) who held up the tunnel, Dago Dan with his waxed mustaches (McMahon) and Big Tim, who tries to skin the New York Central and the Pennsylvania at the same time. Do they think they can put up such a job on me? I'm no railroad to be held up and no farmer to take the big mitt and slide home. Before I'm done with them I'll make them dance a Liverpooi hornpipe."

"THEY CAN'T EKEP ME OUT."

"THEY CAN'T EREP ME OUT." Will you go to the courts, Chief?" he was

asked.
"I'll go every which way," shouted Big
Bill. "And I'll win. They can't keep me
grafting. These jumping jacks are not grafting ranchise when they take hold of me. They've got a live one to deal with. I've got the law with me and I'll fight, fight, fight. I feel disgusted enough with the gang to start an independent Democratic labor party over our way. But I'm going to fight. I want to fight. I'll fight every

minute."
The leaders of Tammany said very so emnly that a protest had been made and had been referred to a committee. That, they said, was all they knew about it. Privately, they said, it was the plan at present to leave

the contest in the committee.

If the County Committee rules be held to be supreme Tammany may expel Devery under Article VIII., which says:

Expulsions—The County Committee may or cause expel any member or declare vacent he seat of any member by an affirmative ote of two-thirds of the members present nd voting, provided that the persons voting or such action shall constitute a majority fall the members elected. Regarding the composition of the Execu-tive Committee the Tanmany rules say:

tive Committee the Tammany rules say:

The member from each Assembly district and from the annexed district shall be chosen by the members of the County Committee from such Assembly district and annexed district and their names reported at the first meeting of the County Committee. In the event of the members of any district being unable to agree upon a member for Executive Committee the president shall appoint one of the members of the County Committee from such district to act as a member of the Executive Committee.

The article does not say that a majority your shall be an agreement. One delegate

vote shall be an agreement. One delegate might by a negative vote constitute a disagreement which would enable the president of the County Committee, now J Sergeant Cram, to appoint the Executive

A close friend of Devery said last night that the contest could not be held up in committee for any long period or the courts could be appealed to and a decision forced. It was possible, he said, that if any of Devery's delegates could be won away from him a disagreement might be arranged and the appointment left to President Crain. He believed, he said, that last night's movement was taken merely to dent Cram. He believed, he said, that last night's movement was taken merely to compel Devery to keep out of the contest in the Sixteenth Senatorial district where Peter J. Dooling is on the slate, and to make him "be good."

In the afternoon Tammany Leader Murphy had a long conference with Senator Grady, Congressman McClelian and Secretary Smith.

JUDGE BULGER RESIGN?

Mayor Baker Says He Will Contest Bulger's

Right to Hold Two Offices. Oswego, N. Y., Dec. 30.-Whether Judge Charles N. Bulger, who was recently appointed First D puty Attorney-General by Attorney-General-elect Cunneen, shall resign from the office of Municipal Court Judge in this city may be decided by the

Judge Bulger has held the office nearly twenty years and under the new city charter his present term will expire on Dec. 31, 1903. It is Judge Bulger's desire to prevent the appointment of a Republican as his suc essor and it is said that he will retain the place until the expiration of his term or until the next election, when it is possible that a Democrat may be elected to fill the

place.
Judge Bulger's political friends say
that the city charter empowers him to
employ an assistant during his absence
from the city, and that he can nominally
retain the office while occupying the place
of First Deputy Attorney-General at

Albany.

Mayor Baker says that unless Judge Bulger's resignation is forthcoming he will contest his legal right to hold two offices and the courts will be asked to decide the matter. Judge Bulger refused to

Investors Read The Wall Street Journal.

VAN COTT ACCUSES GRIDLEY

POSTMASTER HAS LOST HIS ALL, HIS LAWYER SAYS.

Has Willis T. Gridley of Syracuse, Secretary of the Defunct National Mercantile Agency, and Edna Ranney Arrested-Charge, Falsifying Books.

Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott has "lost all the savings of a lifetime" according to his lawyer, because of his connection with the defunct National Mercantile Agency of which he was president. Willis T Gridley, the secretary and treasurer of that concern and Miss Edna Ranney, a

with forgery.
Gridley is a well-to-do man of Syracuse and has rich relatives up there. His mother owns a bank. He went to Postmaster Van Cott about a year ago highly recommended, and Gen. Benjamin F. Tracy was one of the men who was supposed to think well enough of the proposed mercantile agency to invest some money in it. Gen. Tracy's nephew, F. W. Catlin, was made

assistant secretary.

Gridley was arrested yesterday morning by Central Office Detective Burke at 271 Broadway, where the agency formerly did business. He was taken to the Tombs police court where he was represented by Lawyer Morris I. Price, also of 271 Broadway. Mr. Price whispered something Magistrate Pool and then the latter led all hands into his private office and

locked both doors. Twenty minutes later they emerged and Magistrate Pool made this remark: "I have instructed the detective and everybody concerned not to say a word about this case and I have held Mr. Gridley in \$4,000 bail for examination on Jan. 2

on the charge of forgery." Dr. Herman Hellenstein of 275 Seventh

treet furnished the bail. Edna Ranney was arrested at her home in Syracuse by Detective Linden and prought here on a West Shore train last night. They were met at Weehawken W A. Shepard, who has an office at 150 Nassau street and who says he is a friend of the woman, and who gave bail for her at Magistrate Pool's house, 267 West Seven--ninth street. She went to Brooklyn to erton of the Baptist Temple who was formerly her pastor in Syracuse.
The enarge against Gridley and Miss

Ranney is that she under his direction faisified the books of the National Mercantile Agency in such a way that they showed that Mr. Van Cott owed the concern \$3,000 when as a matter of fact, according to Mr Hess, the company owed Mr. Van Cott \$18.000.

The warrant, on which the arrests were made charge a violation of Section 515 of the Penal Code on July 31 last. The amount involved by the alleged tampering with the books was \$21,000.

the books was \$21,000.

"We don't accuse the prisoner of embezzlement or larceny," said Mr. Hess yesterday with considerable emphasis, "but with falsifying the accounts, which, according to section 515, is forgery. They simply twisted a credit account in Mr. Van Cott's avor into a debit account against him.

The scheme was to get Mr. Van Cott out of the way as a creditor so that tiridley out of the way as a creditor so that Gridley and his family who are preferred creditors could get all there is left of the assets of the National Mercantile Agency." Mr. Hess then issued on behalf of Mr.

Postmaster Van Cott about a year ago was invited to become a director in the National Mercantile Agency, organized as a competitor of the Dun and Bradstreet mercantile agencies. The principal preferred stockholders in the concern were the defendant, Willis T. Gridley, his mother and other members of the family, residents of Syracuse. Mr. Van Cott, on account of his well-known standing in the community and his reputation as an orn-kanizer, was elected president. He accepted the position, relying, as he had a right to, on others who were supposed to be practical and experienced to look after the management and the details of the concern. These people, unfortunately, were the friends of the defendant. The venture did not turn out as anticipated by Mr. Van Cott, and it soon became necessary for the company to borrow money. Mr. Van Cott, having implicit confidence in the defendant, Willis T. Gridley, who came highly recommended indorsed a number of notes in his individual name with Gridley, which were either sold or discounted, and the proceeds presumed to have been paid into the treasury of the company.

Because of the gross mismanagement of Postmaster Van Cott about a year ag

discounted, and the proceeds presumed to have been paid into the treasury of the company.

Because of the gross mismanagement of those who undertook to manage the details of its affairs the concern became insolvent, and in July last an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against it. About the time of the filing of this petition the notes indorsed by Mr. Van Cott and Mr. Gridley came due, and up to date my client has been obliged to pay out a life's savings—upward of \$18,000—to meet these papers. There is still outstanding unpaid about \$9,000 worth of paper containing the indorsement of Mr. Van Cott and the defendant, and although the defendant Gridley is just as liable as Mr. Van Cott for his indorsement, and is vell able to pay and is considered a rich man, he nevertheless refuses to pay his share. We accuse Mr. Gridley of directing the book-keeper to falsify the books of the company containing Mr. Van Cott's account, by making false entries showing thereby that Mr. Van Cott was a debtor in the sum of nearly \$3,000, when in fact he was a creditor for upward of \$18,000.

Mr. Van Cott neither directly nor indirectly. when it last he was a six on.

Mr. Van Cott neither directly nor indirectly benefited in this scheme to the extent of a single dollar, and never even received any part of his salary, which was fixed at \$5,000

Of the \$9,000 worth of notes indorsed h

Of the \$9,000 worth of notes indorsed by Postmaster Van Cott and Gridley and still outstanding, one for \$5,000 is held by the defendant's brother and one for \$2,400 is held by the Salt Springs Bank of Syracuse, which, according to Mr. Hess, is practically owned by Gridley's mother.

"We don't know where this \$27,000 has gone," continued Mr. Hess, "but an expert is on the books now. Miss Ranney admitted at a meeting of the directors that she made the changes in the books because Gridley told her to. And Gridley said at the first creditors' meeting that he would go into bankruptcy himself if Van Cott tried to make him pay his share of those notes."

The only statement that Gridley's law-

of those notes."

The only statement that Gridley's lawyer would make was:

"The arrest is an outrage and the result
of Mr. Van Cott's being ill advised by relaves. One Gridley can buy out a dozen

New York this afternoon.

Mr. Gridley, the elder said to-night that Postmaster Van Cottles and State Senator-elect Francis H. Mr. Gridley is an attorney, the son of D. Webster Gridley of this city, whose wile inherited the bulk of the millions of Daniel Gates of Chittenango, her father. He and his brothers received a generous portion of the estate. Francis W. Gridley, a brother, was until a year ago president of the Salt Springs National Bank of this city but was forced out by personal financial embarrassments. Dr. George Gridley, a brother of Willis, and State Senator-elect Francis H. Gates of Chittenango, his uncle, left, for New York this afternoon.

Mr. Gridley, the elder said to-night that Postmaster Van Cott was as much responsible for the condition of affairs in the National Mercantile Agency as his son. He said that the defence would have sensational testimony to offer when the case comes up.

Miss Ranney, the young woman arrested here in the case, has an excellent reputation and is a Sunday school worker.

For the Connoissour: Pall Mall Cigarettes.-Ads.

PRESENTMENT AGAINST B. R. T.P DIES IN JAM IN ELEVATED CAR. Grand Jury of Kings County May Act on

Manufacturers' Charges. The December Kings county Grand Jury will make its report to Judge Crane and be AND INVENTOR, STRICKEN.

discharged to-day, and there was a strong impression in Brooklyn lest night that it would bring in a presentment against the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. It was said that the Grand Jury has been making an investigation of charges that the cars of the company's system were overcrowded and poorly heated, and that a strong arraign-

ment would be made against the company About a week ago the Manufacturers' Association of New York, which is combookkeeper, were arrested yesterday on posed principally of business men living Mr. Van Cott's complaint and charged in Kings county, held a meeting and criticised the management of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit road. At the same time esolutions were passed calling upon District Attorney Clark to aid the association in bringing about reforms. It is thought that on the strength of this, District Attorney Clark brought the matter to the attention of the Grand Jury.

> DEPARTMENT FOR WATCHES. Reading Rallway to Make Its Employees

Carry Standard Timeoleees. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 -On Jan. 1 Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company will start a watch department. Its head will be John Miller, an expert on watches and clocks, and his task will be that of maintaining a uniform standard of time among the watches of the employees and the clocks at the stations throughout the system.

To make this task possible the company will insist that each engineman, fireman, conductor, brakeman, despatcher and station master in its employ shall own a watch of a standard grade. The company will sell these watches to such employees as do not own them on the easy-payment plan. The watches, it is said, will cost about \$35. The men will be allowed to

pay for them at the rate of \$4 a month. The department which Mr. Miller will head will sell these watches, regulate and repair them when necessary and maintain the standard time from which they will be set. It is probable, also, that a branch department will be established at Reading. e the guest of the Rev. W. I South- Mr. Miller's assistant, it is believed, will be placed in charge there.

Thousands of men will be affected by the orders to be issued. The new depart ment will be on the fourth floor of the Terminal building. Here Mr. Miller will hold monthly inspections with half a dozen expert watchmakers. These men will be in the company's employ and will be ready at all times to regulate watches or make repairs for employees.

NECKLACE OF 318 PEARLS LOST. Miss Narus Says She Laid It on a Chair in a Shop.

woman, who said that she wa Miss Annie Narus and that her city address was 20 West Forty-fifth street, went to the Tenderloin police station at 11 o'clock last night and asked that the police help her to find a pearl necklace which had been taken from her in a waist store in Sixth avenue.

Miss Narus said that she went to the store to buy a waist, and before she tried one on took off her necklace and put it on chair back of her. When she turned around a moment later the necklace has

disappeared. Miss Narus said the necklace contained 318 pearls and bore a heavy gold clasp. She didn't tell the police how much it was

Miss Narus added that she was going t Philadelphia to-day but that any news of the necklace might be left at 20 West Forty-fifth street. The police say her home is in Philadelphia.

NEW STEP IN WIRELESS?

Cape Cod is Said to Be Talking Across the Ocean With Poldhu.

WELLPLEET, Mass., Dec. 30 .- It is re ported here that although Marconi has not yet reached his wireless station at this point messages have been constantly exchanged with the station at Table Head, Cape Breton, and that wireless communication has also been established between Cape Cod and the station at Poldhu, Cornwall The station here is closely guarded by Marconi's L'eutenants and the latest information made public was that the equipment was not complete and that the instruments would not be finally put in working

It is common talk among the residents, however, that the station here has been successfully tested.

order until the Italian inventor reached

WIRELESS AT ONE CENT A WORD. Messages Across the Atlantic May Be at

Cheap as That, Says Marconi. SYDNEY, N. S., Dec. 30 .- The dinner given in the Sydney Hotel to-night by the citizens in honor of Signor Marconi was a great success. The electrical display was a feature of the decorations. At the opposite ends of the table were placed two miniature Marconi towers, representing the stations at Table Head and at Polchu, Cornwall. Between these two stations an electric spark flashed at intervals, signifying the passing of wireless messages Mayor Crowe paid a high tribute to Mar coni, and the inventor spoke at length on the progress of his invention. After reviewing the early stages of wireless teleg

raphy. Marconi sai !:
"The cost of establishing a transantlantic wireless telegraph service is less than \$200.000, while it cost \$4,000,000 to lay an Atlantic 000, while it cost \$4,000,000 to lay an Atlantic cable. From this you can readily see that wireless telegraphy can be carried on at a much less cost than cables. At the present time the cable companies serve the purpose admirably, that is for the rich, but the masses—the great majority of people in the civilized world—are precluded from using the cable, because of its cost. Wireless telegraphy, by bringing down the cost of communication over sea, will do a great

telegraphy, by bringing down the cost of communication over sea, will do a great thing for mankind. As for Great Britain and her colonies and the great American republic to our south it will give a better understanding between them all and strengthen to a large degree the family ties which bind them.

"As you are aware, we are under contract to transmit messages for ten cents a word, but you need not be surprised if in the future wireless messages are flashed across the Atlantic at a cost of a cent a word."

Eat, Drink and He Merry let Lafayette (Old Plotel Martin), Univer-& 9th st. Table d'hote, 31.25. Music.—Ade.

Past historic places, through lovely scenery, you make the journey on any one of eight daily trains between New York and Chicago by the New York Central lines.—Adv.

CHARLES A. WESSELL, CHEMIST

Death Probably Due to Apoplexy-Fell into a Woman's Arms-Passengers in a Panic -Police Reserves Called Out-Dead Man a Metallurgist of Some Note.

Charles A Wessell of 25t West Fightyseventh street, a chemist and metallurgist, died suddenly last evening in a crowded car on the Ninth avenue elevated line just as the train was nearing the Cortlandt street station. Mr. Wessell got on the train at Rector street shortly after 5 o'clock The train was jammed and Mr. Wessell was crowded against the door of the first car. Those who stood near heard him gasp once or twice, but paid no attention to him until it was seen that he was slowly slipping to the floor. Those who were jammed against him pushed back and he fell into the arms of a woman who stood

She screamed and some one shouted that a man was dying. Persons in the rear of the car crowded forward to see what was going on while others pushed and fought to get away from the body. The guard kept the door shut until the Cortlandt street station was reached. Then he told the ticket-chopper to call for help. Policeman Winne of the Church street station was passing and the ticket-chopper told him that a man was dying in the train and that he had better come up and help get him out.

The policeman took one look at the mass of people on the station platform and then ran downstairs and sent for the reserves. A guard was statione on the stairs and the rest of the policemen went up and cleared the platform. Two of them forced their way into the car and carried the body to the street, where by this time an ambulance from the Hudson street hospital was waiting. The surgeon said that death had probably been caused by apoplexy. In Mr. Wessell's pockets the police found \$33, a gold watch, two pairs of gold spectacles, a small bar of steel, evidently a

I want my 20,000 share certificate of International Smelting and Refining Company stock to be divided as follows: Four certi ficates of 2,000 shares, ten of 1,000 shares and

sample, and a memorandum which read

four of 500 shares. The memorandum was dated Dec. and was signed by Mr. Wessell. Mr. Wessell was best known in the scientific and industrial world as the inventor of "Wessell's silver," an alloy that is very largely used for certain purposes requiring a good appearance and durability. He was the chemical expert of the Riverside Metal Company of Riverside, N. J., and of the American Nickel and Steel Company of Pittsburg and Philadelphia, holding also a large quantity of stock in both corpora-

Mr. Wessell, who was 67 years old, lived at 251 West Eighty-seventh street. When his widow was seen there last night she said that her husband had left their home two days ago for Pittsburg, where he was to meet the officers of the International Smelting and Refining Company, in which his son-in-law and cooperator, Dr. Roger Mead of Pittsburg, is largely interested The memorandum in his pocket, Mrs. Wessell said, undoubtedly referred to stock which had been offered him by the company

She said that her husband was to return to this city yesterday and that she supposed that he had just crossed the ferry and was on his way home when death

ove took him. Mr. Wessell leaves also a married daughter Mrs. Roger Mead, and a son, Charles A. Wessell, Jr., who is a piano manufacturer He was born in the little village of Root, in this State. He belonged for many years to the congregation of the Collegiate Dutch Reformed Church, at Seventy - seventh

street and West End av nue. KILLED BY FALL OF ELEVATOR. Rope Breaks at the Fourth Story-Another

Man Injured. Harry Savage of 81 West 101st stree was killed at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by the fall of an elevator in the five-story building at 158 West Twenty-seventh street, where he is employed as engineer. He was running the ramshackle elevator when he was hailed at the fourth floor by Conrad Wedlesh, a truckman, of 202 First

Wedlesh got on and Savage had just started the elevator again when the cable parted and the car fell. The shock threw Ve lesh against the side of the car and from it he rebounded against Savage, who was jammed through the door against the side of the elevator well. He was mangled and crushed to death by the time the car struck the bottom of the shaft. Both of

struck the bottom of the shaft. Both of Wedlesh's legs were broken and he was injured internally.

Savage's body was taken to the Tenderloin station, where his wife called at 8:15 o'clock. She asked to see her husband and Sergt. Sweeney told her she couldn't.

"Is he dead?" she asked.

"I'm afraid he is," replied the sergeant.

Mrs. Savage fainted.

SEVERAL THINGS AIL O'BRIEN.

-- Admits He Felt Queer. Bellevue got what the doctors say is a record case last night. He is Frank O'Brien, a brass worker, 40 years old, of 169 Ave-

When he was brought in from the ambulance which took him from his home he was dazed, but he soom came around and said he felt queer.

"I've been feeling so for a month," he said. "I'm pretty husky, too." Then they took his left shoe off and found he had a bad attack of gangrene in that foot. Then they found he had kidney disease. Another doctor said he also had dropsy; a second figured out that he had heart disease, and a third certified that he had alcoholism. "About how soon do I get out?" asked O'Brien when they told him all that ailed

The doctors didn't answer him.
"Oh, I'll fool you yet," said O'Brien.
No morgue for mine—Oh, no." The doctors say his nerves are all right, but that he is almost certain to die

"Black & White," the Real Scotch. smooth and delicious, it touches the right spot When the Gothamite Travels ne wants speed, safety, comforts and conver These are provided by the Pennsylvania, hour flyer to Chicago.—Adv.

Eagle Almanac for 1903. on sale. Best guide to New York City. pages. Cloth bound only, 50 cents.—Adv.

TO BOMBARD MARACAIBO? Report That the German Cruiser Falke Threatens Retaliation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Dec. 31.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from Willemstad, Curr coa, says that the postmaster at Maracaibo, Venezuela, having detained correspondence belonging to German merchants the German cruiser Falke threatens to bombard

TURN CANNIBALS IN FAMINE. Thousands of Natives in New Guinea Are

Starving. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 30.-A prolonge drought in New Guinea has caused a famine and thousands of the inhabitants are

Some are subsisting on roots, grubs and vermin, while others have resorted to cannibalism, eating the bodies of those who have died of starvation.

Two European prospectors have been

COURT DECIDES FOR MASCAGNI. He Dide't Steal From His Manager More

Lawsuits Accumulating. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 30.- Richard Heard failed to-day to prove his charge of embezzlement against Pietro Mascagni, Justice Underwood decided that Mascagni had not stolen \$5,000 or any her sum and | and which leaves Jersey City on the Pennthat the manager should have made the

case a civil and not a criminal one. Mascagni was forced to take the witness

Before the court adjourned Heard and Mascagni learned that they had been sued by two former employees of the defunct opera company. In one case judgment has been rendered.

SHIRAS RETIRES IN FEBRUARY. Taft, Governor General of the Philippines.

Will Succeed Him. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.-Justice Shiras of the Supreme Court will retire from the bench during the coming February recess and Judge William H. Taft, now Governor General of the Philippines, will be nominated

to fill the vacancy. Justice Shiras, who is 70 years old, in tened to retire on Jin. 1, but decided to remain until Judge Taft could conveniently leave Manila

PRESIDENT'S NAME PROTECTED. It Can't Be Used as Trade Mark Without His "Express Consent."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The Patent Office has put a stop to the practice of using the President's name for advertising purposes. In a decision rendered to-day Commis sioner of Paters Allen holds that "it is against the public policy of this office to end its sanction to the use of the President's name by granting registration ther fore as

a trade mark without his express consent. As unregistered trade marks and labels are considered of no value and are not used by reputable concerns, this ruling of the mmissioner will act as an effectual preentive of the use of Mr. Roosevelt's name The only loophole left to manufacturing

concerns lies in the clause in the decision hout his express consent. vell-known and popular trade mark is valuable asset, not to be lightly considered. it is certain that the President will receive numerous requests for authority to name articles after him, all the way from a baby's

rattle to an automobile. SCHWAB ORDERS STATUES. Two Representing Metallurgic Science

and Execution for His Home. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Dec. 30.-Charles M. Schwab resident of the United States Steel Corporation, has commissioned M. Gérôme, the sculptor, to execute two bronze statues above life size, for his new mansion in New

female representing metallurgic science. The other is that of a workman leaning on a hammer, representing metallurgic exe-

cution. AFTER GERMAN TOBACCO TRADE. The Anglo-American Trust to Begin th

Fight Next Month.
Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. BERLIN, Dec. 30. Early in January the Anglo-American Tobacco Trust will begin its long-planned assault on the German obacco trade. It will introduce the coupon premium system, which has hitherto been inknown here. The premiums offered are of the most varied kind, ranging from corkscrews to automobiles.

The German tobacconists are alarmed and do not yet see any possibility of resistance. FIRE IN A GIRLS' SCHOOL.

Pupils Flee to the Street in Their Night Gowns-Did Little Damage. Fire in Mrs. Alexander Kohut's school for girls at 44 West Fifty-eighth street last night scared the dozen pupils that the Christmas vacation had left in the buildings. All were in bed when at 10 o'clock Mrs Kohut found the house filling with smoke She aroused her pupils, who fled in alarm to the street clad only in their night gowns. The fire did only about \$200 damage.

HERE TO PAINT THE CARNEGIES. Alexander Roche Comes From Scotland

With an Interesting Commission. Alexander Roche, the Scotch painter. who, it has been announced, comes here to paint the portraits of Mrs. Andrew Carpaint the portraits of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Miss Carnegie, arrived on the steamship Saxonia yesterday.

Mr. Roche is a member of the Royal Scottish Academy. Several of his paintings have won medals in the Paris Salon and at other exhibitions. One of them, "Peggy," was bought by the Permanent Gallery of Pittsburg in 1898. Another, "The Window Seat," won a medal there in 1899.

Stratton's Will Admitted to Probate. COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 30.-Judge Orr of the county court has admitted the will of the late W. S. Stratton to probate over the protest of the contestant, his son, I. Harry Stratton. The attorneys for the contestant gave notice of an appeal to the District

Going to California is a pleasure by the Golden State Limited. Less than three days from Chicago. Tickets and infor-mation at 101 Broadway.—Ade.

"Pierpont Morgan, His Advisers and Organiza-tion," is discussed by John Brisben Walker in the January Cosmopolitan. There are also interest-ing articles on reased Sage by R. N. Burnett and "The Rock Island Crowd" by E. Lejevre,—Adv.

ELEPHANT STOPS A TRAIN.

MESSENGER THOUGHT BEAST SHOULD RUN FREE.

So Did the Pachyderm. So He Proceeded to Unerate Himself and Do Things to the Messenger-Then He Pulled the Rope and Stopped the Train With a Jerk-

Natural history books relate wonderful stories about the accomplishments of elephants. Employees of the Adams Express Company have just discovered that those stories do not tell the whole truth. There is nothing at all said in them about stopping

That a half-grown elephant is capable of stopping an express train moving at the rate of a mile a minute was learned las Monday night when the Adams Express Company undertook to ship one to Atlanta. Ga. He was a very small fellow and seemed as quiet as a lamb. They built a crate of heavy timber around him as a matter of precaution rather than because they thought it was needed. The elephant submitted without even a show of resentment. Of course, while the work was going on he pulled off the caps of all the workmen in sight and threw them up on the roof of the

Then they hoisted the crate and the elephant into one of the baggage cars of train 95, a special fast express which is made up of five baggage cars and two mail cars, sylvania road every night at 10 o'clock. The little fellow seemed to enjoy the lift.

reight sheds. But that was only play.

One-half of the car was given over to him. tThe other half was loaded with trunks and packages. Messenger Stover, who was in charge of the car, said to his colleagues that it was pure cruelty to so cramp a peaceful and kind-hearted little animal. If he had had his way, he said, the elephant would have been left loose in the car. Stover's good opinion of his charge lasted until the train was half way to Newark. Then the elephant began to show signs of rest-

Stover talked baby talk to him, but without effect. When the messenger came too close the elephant got hold of his cost collar and tried to drag him into the crate. Stover was glad to get away with the loss of the collar. Still, he thought the incident

of the collar. Still, he thought the incident merely a small misunderstanding.

The first indication that his charge was bent on mischief came to him when the elephant began to break the crate to pieces, throwing the wood at Stover as quickly as he could wrest it loose. Stover fled to the next car and sent for Conductor Stults.

to the next car and sent for Conductor Stults.

When they came into the car they found the crate all broken and the elephant free from the rope which had tied one of his legs to the side of the car. He was dancing a two-step of his own invention around the floor of the car, trumpeting mightily the while, as if to furnish the music for his terpsichorean productions. The conductor and the messenger tried to soothe him from behind a wall of trunks.

There must have been something irri-

behind a wall of trunks.

There must have been something irritating in what they said, for the elephant suddenly stopped. Then he reached up his trunk to the belicord running along the ceiling of the car and gave one big pull. That was enough. The train came to a stop as quickly as a train can when it is making sixty miles an hour. Then the engineer began to say things, compared with which the trumpetings of the elephant were as Sunday school pleasantries.

The result was that Stults made his way to the nearest telephone and told the night foreman of the Adams Express Company's Jersey City office of what was up.

What the dickens am I to do?" he con

"What can you do?" the foreman tele-phoned back.

"Nothing," said Stuits.

"Then go on," ordered the foreman.
"But if he pulls the cord again?"

"Pretend you do not hear it," was the reply.

In the meantime the elephant had dis-In the meantime the elephant had discovered that among the stuff piled up at the other end of the car was a bale of hay and a bag of oats. These be pulled over to his corner and proceeded to enjoy a feast. While he was busy eating, the messengers of the other cars gave Stultz and Stover a hand in arranging the trunks in the car into a barricade, behind which the elephant was supposed to be a prisoner. Whether he understood his plight or not cannot be told, but he kept quiet till the train reached Philadelphia. There an expert animal keeper, to whom the Adams Express Company had telegraphed, boarded the train. In two minutes he had the elephant under as perfect control as if the train. In two minutes he had the elephant under as perfect control as if he had been training him for months.

Another crate was constructed just to satisfy the apprehensions of Stover, who could not get it strong enough. Then the train wenton, and, as it has not been heard from since, it is to be supposed that it has safely unloaded the elephant in Atlanta by this time.

ROLLER WARNED BEFORE. His Wife Was on His Ship Prior to Outbreak

of Boxer Troubles.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Beyond approving the action of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans in detaching Commander John E. Roller from command of the gunboat Roller from command of the gunboat Monocacy as a punishment for violating the naval regulations against permitting women to live on United States ships of war. Secretary of the Navy Moody will take no further action in the case of this officer, who is now on waiting orders in New York.

According to Commander Roller, the presence of Mrs. Roller on the Monocacy was due to the necessity of having some women to entertain Mrs. Conger, the wife of Edwin H. Conger, United States Minister to China, who, with her husband, had quarters aboard the gunboat during a visit made by them to Tientsin last September

visit made by them to Tientsin last September

It is said at the Navy Department, however, that the detachment of Commander Roller was not due entirely to his letting Mrs. Roller live on the Monocacy during the visit of the Congers. He had, it is asserted, been guilty of more than one infraction of the regulations before that occasion, Mrs. Roller having been quartered aboard the ship in each instance, and her presence there during the period that the Congers were Commander Roller's guests was subsequent to a warning from Admiral Evans that the regulation must not be Evans that the regulation must not be violated again

Considerable sympathy is expressed for Commander Roller here, as he has a splendid

Cornelius Vanderbilt felt so much better yesterday that he not only sat up for a few moments, but was allowed to eat a little

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla Has taken gold medais against all other brands.

Triamphs of 1902.

Seldom if ever in any one year of the history of the world have so many important events of universal interest taken place. America, England Germany and France have each participated. The President of the United States welcomed and entertained H. R. H. Prince Henry of Prussia at the White House, Edward the VII. was crowned King of England and Emperor of India the German Emperor had his American built facht "Meteor christened, France had the unveiling of the Rochambeau Statue, and at all functions attending these celebrations Most & Chandon Champagne was used exclusively. This indeed is an unparalleled record, which is proof positive of the superiority and popularity of the renowned brand of Most & Chandon White Scal.—Ads.